

Homeless Youth & Young Adult (YYA) Stakeholder Forum

6/25/2013 | 2 – 3:30pm | Renton Library | A monthly opportunity to hear about the changes planned for our homeless YYA system in King County

Welcome & Introductions

Welcome

- Megan Gibbard
- Homeless YYA Project Manager, King County

Objectives

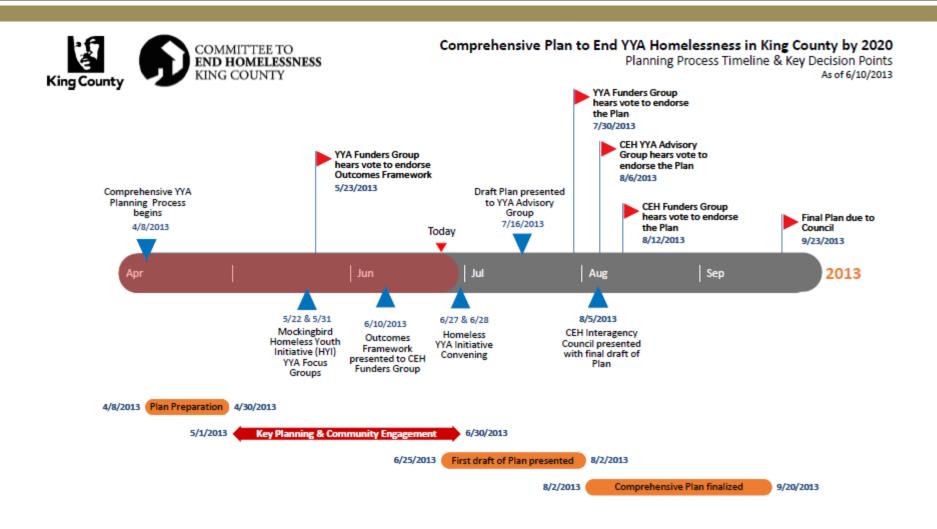
- Frame the purpose & scope of the Comprehensive Plan to End YYA Homelessness in King County by 2020 ("Comprehensive YYA Plan/The Plan")
- Share assumptions around YYA typology
- Review & give input re: Recommended Priority Activities
- Youth Housing Connection Upcoming Trainings & Launch

Comprehensive YYA Plan

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Purpose & scope, next steps

Timeline — Progress to date



Comprehensive YYA Plan Purpose

Continue moving us as a community – providers, funders, YYA, advocates – toward better work with aligned purpose

Must be:

- Data driven
- Specific & clear in it's recommendations ..
- .. particularly around housing

- Limits of existing data
- Specific scope

Comprehensive YYA Plan



Homeless Youth and Young Adult (YYA: 12-25 years old) Initiative Logic Model

Priority Priority Outcomes and Indicators Inputs **Activities Stable Housing** Permanent **Education &** Youth and Young **Connections Employment** Adults Outcomes Increased placement in culturally relevant, · Reunification with family Increased employability Coordinated Data safe, developmentally will be a priority where safe appropriate housing · Increased connection to the System-wide and appropriate Coordinated workforce strategies · Improved ability to develop Engagement and maintain healthy · Increased academic success relationships Prevention (developed by community from · Under 18 youth and young Outreach · Young adults will be · Young adults reunify, May-July) adults have gained work placed in developmentally develop or sustain positive appropriate supportive relationships with family, a experience, completed a Shelter Stable Housina: pre-employment program, caring adult and peers. housing. or internship. Housing Permanent · Young adults will · Under 18 youth reunify, YYA Indicators Connections: · Young adults have been successfully move to more strengthen or sustain placed in unsubsidized Case Management independent housing. positive relationships with Education & employment. family or a caring adult. · Under 18 youth Employment: Mental Health · Under 18 youth and young successfully return home (if (Contributes to Benchmarks Services adults will re-engage or Emotional Wellbeing: safe) or move to a safe, 1, 2, 3 & 4) increase engagement with permanent placement. Physical Health educational opportunities. System Capacity: Services (Contributes to Benchmarks · Implementation of (Contributes to Benchmark 2.3 & 4) Regional Case 3) Management Database Chemical Dependency Services Cross-Systems: Further YYA Indicators to be developed over course of initiative based on additional available data. McKinney-Vento Liaisons System Capacity Education • Housing and services are available for youth in all areas of King County. Employment • YYAs from all populations will have access to culturally competent services. System Indicators Legal Assistance · Public and private funding is increased and aligned to support shared outcomes and Research • Sufficient funding supports the Homeless YYA system to achieve shared goal. Advocacy • Data quality is strong enough to enable effective use for performance measurement and learning. **Funding** Activities will be adapted Decision-making and course correction are based on data and analysis, including youth Child Welfare outcomes and provider performance. over course of initiative based on additional • Alignment of funding to support shared outcomes decreases reporting burden on Juvenile Justice available data. providers. (Contributes to Benchmarks 1, 2, 3 & 4) · Political landscape · Economic climate

Emotional Wellbeing

· Improved health and wellbeing

· Young adults are mentally

and physically healthy.

· Under 18 youth

strengthen assets and build

resiliency.

(Contributes to Benchmark

3)

Cross-Systems

YYAs exiting juvenile justice

or child welfare system do

not become homeless.

(Contributes to Benchmarks

1, 3 & 4)

Further Cross-Systems

Indicators may be added

over course of initiative

based on new opportunities.

(homelessness is prevented and no YYA are sleeping meant for human habitation).

each year

2. Length of time YYA are homeless (time on streets or in shelter) is shorter.

each year

overall 3. Fewer YYA return to

· Annual goal: X% decrease

2020 goal: X% decrease

overall 4. Decrease disproportionate

over-representation of

homeless LGBTQ YYA and/or homeless YYA of color.

· Annual goal: X% decrease each vear

2020 goal: X% decrease

overall

priority activities are selected, based on calculated projections from King County.)

HMIS/ Safe Harbors

- RHYMIS
- Coordinated Engagement

- Regional Case Management Database
- Count Us In/Point in Time Count
- McKinney-Vento School Data

Homelessness by 2020: Every youth and young adult in King County has a safe place

Benchmarks

to live and thrive.

2020 Impact Goal

Prevent & End YYA

- 1. Fewer YYA experience homelessness
- outdoors or in places not
- Annual goal: X% decrease
- · 2020 goal: X% decrease overall
- · Annual goal: X% decrease
- 2020 goal: X% decrease
- homelessness (either as a YYA or an adult).
- each year

(Specific annual and 2020 benchmark figures will be set once

Data

· Affordable housing availability

· Federal & state policies & programs (e.g., ACA)

· Emerging & ongoing local initiatives (e.g.,

Opportunity Youth, Road Map project, etc.)

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Priority Activities: Context for Discussion

What we know/think we know/don't know:

- Baseline data
- Outcomes framework
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- Homeless YYA typology

Criteria for decision-making:

- mplementable in coming year?
- Expected to move an indicator?

Typology Assumption

50% Temporarily Disconnected/Short Term (Low Need)

o No. 916

Less risky behaviors and more positive connections, who are newly homeless or have only had brief episodes of homelessness, who are able to return home or find stable living in a relatively short period of time.

Typology Assumption

55% Unstably Connected/Episodic (Medium Need)

o No. 1,679

Have been on the street for a longer time, are less connected to their families and mainstream institutions, are more involved in risky behaviors, are not able to return home and need more intensive housing and services to achieve stability.

Typology Assumption

15% Chronically Disconnected (High Need)

№ No. 456

Experience multiple episodes of homelessness and struggle more with mental health, substance abuse issues.

Priority Activity Recommendations

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Review & give input

Stable Housing

- Most Home Programs
- Housing Stabilization Team or After-Care Stability Team
- Additional Supportive Services Funding for Existing Housing Programs
- System Capacity for Additional, More Independent Housing Options
- Increase Units Dedicated to High-needs Youth in Capital Development Projects

Permanent Connections

- Capacity and Training for Staff to Better Connect YYAs with Family/Other Caring Adults
- Capacity for Staff to Provide Clinical Aftercare when a YYA Returns Home
- Work with DSHS to re: Youth Who are at Risk of Exiting the Child Welfare System into Homelessness
- Work with the Juvenile Justice System re: Youth Who are at Risk of Exiting the Corrections System into Homelessness

Education & Employment

- Expansion of Learning Center North Model
- Education and Employment Specialists/Navigators
- Internship Programs

Emotional Wellbeing

- Mobile/System-wide Mental Health/Chemical Dependency Team
- **500** Wraparound Services

Priority Activity Discussion

Stable Housing

 Increased placement in culturally relevant, safe, developmentally appropriate housing

Permanent Connections

- Reunification with family will be a priority where safe and appropriate
 - Improved ability to develop and maintain healthy relationships

Education & Employment

- · Increased employability
- Increased connection to the workforce
- Increased academic success

Emotional Wellbeing

Improved health and wellbeing

YYA Typology Assumptions:

30% Temporarily Disconnected/Short Term (Low Need)

55% Unstably Connected/Episodic (Medium Need)

15% Chronically Disconnected (High Need)

Youth Housing Connection

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[The new name for coordinated engagement] - Training Updates

Youth Housing Connection - Trainings

- PLACEMENT COORDINATORS & BACK UP STAFF: If you are listed as a Placement Coordinator or back up staff on your program inventory, you must attend one of the following trainings:
 - June 24th from 1pm 3pm at Seattle Municipal Tower
 - June 26th from 10am 12pm at Seattle Municipal Tower
- YYA PROVIDERS: If you are a YYA provider who will be impacted by this new system, one of these is a good training to attend.
 - June 26th from 12:30-2:30, 2100 Building
 - June 27th from 9:00-11:00am, Tukwila Community Center

Community Sign In "Front Doors"

- Auburn Youth Resources:
 Teen Feed, Drop in
- Friends of Youth: Drop in, The Landing
- New Horizons Ministries:Drop In
- PSKS: Drop in
- ROOTS: YA Shelter
- Sanctuary Arts Center: Arts Center Drop in

- Street Youth Ministries: Drop in
- Teen Feed: U District, AYR, South Seattle (modified?)
- UDYC: Drop in
- YMCA: The Center
- YouthCare: James W. Ray
 Orion Center, YA Shelter

Community Sign In Upcoming

Community Sign In Training

- Monday July 8th
 - 9 10:30am, Safe Harbors Training Room, OR
 - 1:30 3pm, Safe Harbors Training Room, OR
- Tuesday July 9th
 - 10:30am noon

Email megan.gibbard@kingcounty.gov to RSVP

- Anticipated Soft Launch Weeks of July 8th and 15th
- Anticipated Community Sign In Launch July 22nd

Cocoon House's Project SAFE

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Updates

Save the date:

Next YYA Stakeholder Forum

July 23rd, 2 – 3:30pm





Location TBD